

Society



and Mrz. Henry Gamage of 4505 Fif- game of baseball, spending the middle teenth avenue, this city, whose mar- of the day in a cool place. Later in riage to William Dowal of Rock Island the afternoon they will go on to Mus-

will take place this month. It was a miscellaneous shower for home were in pink and white, which office at once. the bride has chosen as her wedding colors, and these were also carried out in the refreshments for the two-course luncheon served at the prettly decorated table with covers for fifteen guests. A bouquet of cut flowers made an attractive centerpiece.

Following the luncheon a season of music farnished by the bride-elect and other talented guests made the afternoon a pleasant one. Miss Gamage is to be honored at a number of entertainments previous to her marriage.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR VISITORS. Mrs. G. E. Johnson at her home \$10 L'ourth avenue, entertained Saturday at termoon At a farewell party for Mrs. Ha milton and Miss Amanda Hamilton, wher reta rned to their home in Denver Two evening after a wisit in the A company of 20 ladies was entain ed, the time being passed inormaln and with the serving of a refreshing, buffet hinch. The house was trimmed in bouquets of garden flowers.

HOSTESS AT LAWN PARTY.

A very enjoyable evening was passed tasks. Saturday when Miss Emma Weils entertained at herthome, 1111 Fourteenthand a half street, a company of 16 friends at a lawr party. The lawn was decorated gayly with Japanese lanterns and the grape arisor was lit with can- ments were made only the general in the early days will also be predies and here fortunes were told. Mus-Vera and Irene fhring and Irene Krue- them. The work of the committee will enjayed and special steps were given ments in the form in which they will evening previous to the observance by Misses Emma Wells and Minnie VanHorn. The first prize in a guessing second favor. A light-lunch was served at small tables on the lawn.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Hill Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Nineteenth avenue.

The West End Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet! Tuesday afternon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Warnock, 423 Second street,

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT

nis tournament to be startedinext week | Carrier, Lansing, Mich.; Martin on the Y. M. C. A. courts. There has O'Brien, Crookston, Minn.; Fred W. been much interest developed in this Parrott, Clay Center, Kan., and George was going to get an attorney to defend game since the playground was open- Summers, Cape Girardeau, Mo. ed at the Y. M. C. A., and a number of excellent players thave been discovered, both men and boys.

The tournament will be handled in three divisions, for tyounger boys, old- the head camp, and on the following to remain here he was going to fine er boys, and men, and appropriate tro- Tuesday the new officers will take her heavily every time that she is EUDORA REBEKAH LODGE phles will probably be offered to the their places. winners. The men are expected to welcome the opportunity to determine the local tennis "championship," and be in Rock Island on next Saturday, some lively contests are in prospect.

MUSCATINE GOAL OF HIKE BY BOYS OF THE Y.M.C.A.

the Y. M. C. A. boys on Thursday of for announcement by Wednesday.

This time the boys are to make the trip to Muscatine and return the next day. M. A. Clevett, physical director, Roy. D. A. Johnson and Ray Wilson Tom Larkins Davenport

| will leave the Y. M. C. A. building at Mrs. J. D. Foster of 1231 Fourteenth 6 o'clock Thursday morning, going first street, Moline, entertained last week at to the site of "Camp Loneoak," where a prenuptial courtesy to her niece, the boys are to camp out next month. Miss Dorothy Gamage, daughter of Mr. They will stop thereffor dinner and a catine, and after a swim at the Y. M. C. A. building there and a night out the bride-to-be and she was given some of doors, they will return home on lovely articles which will beautify her Friday. Boys who wish to attend this new home. Decorations of the Foster hike must register at the Y. M. C. A.

COMMITTEES AT **WORK HERE NOW**

Members of Law and Auditing Boards of Woodmen Arrive in City.

WILL BE HERE SATURDAY

Program for Banquet and Reception at That Time to Head Officers Will Be Completed Wednesday.

Members of the head camp law committee and of the head camp board of during which the Campbell's island club which at the time was holding auditors, numbering 14, arrived this massacre took place. One of these morning and started on their annual will be the capture of New Orleans

meeting held recently in Toledo. At of the United States. Stereopticon that time, when the motions for amend- views of the Indians in this locality theme of the changes desired were sented. ical numbers were given by the Misses made by the delegates introducing ger and Pearl Loucks. Dancing was therefore be to draw up the amend- band, which will go to the island the be published.

The law committee follows: Nelcontest was awarded to Miss Hildur son C. Pratt, Omaha, Neb., chairman; Larson, Miss Lydia Olsan taking the Judge Elija Barker, Minneapolis, Minn.; E. A. Enright, Kansas City, Kan.; J. Earle Brown, St. John, Mich.; E. D. Reynolds, Rockford, Ill.; Hon F. M. McDavid, Springfield, Mo., and F. P. Starr, Janesville, Wis.

The board of auditors will audit the books of the various officers of the Maxwell. Thirty-second street and society. Only two changes in these will be made, those of the head clerk and head banker.

The work of this committee usually takes up about 10 days' time, and it is expected that by the middle of next task.

The board of auditors: George L. Y. M. C. A. NEXT, WEEK Bowman, Kinglisher, Okla.; L. W. Plans are being perfected for a ten. Otto, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Judge E. B. Thomas, Columbus, Ohio; M. R.

Council Meets Wednesday.

its monthly session here on Wednesday. It will be the first meeting since ber of times, and since she intended small at the present.

The head officers, the law committee and the board of auditors will all at which time the employes of the head offices will give a reception and banquet complimentary to the head officers at the Masonic temple.

The program is rapidly being ar-Another bleycle bike is planned for ranged and will be completed, ready

LICENSED TO WED

will be in charge of the party. They Miss Emma Heuer Rock Island

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

One gallon of ice cream, if served on

plates will serve twenty-four; if in sherbet glasses, thirty at least. Two quarts of soup will serve from six to eight persons.

One medium-sized loaf of bread will make twenty three-cornered sandwiches or ten large squares.

THE TABLE.

liver to a deep dish and put the pan ful of powdered sugar to a white cream containing the gravy on the top of the then beat in the juice of a lemon and range. Thicken the gravy with a a pinch of nutmeg. Set in a cold place heaping tablesponful of browned flour until needed. once and pour over the liver.

dish with good puff paste. Put into egg yolks and add. Grate the rind of this peeled and cored and thinly sliced the lemon, extract the juice and mix apples; sprinkle thickly with sugar and with the sugar. Mix all together, addsqueeze a few drops of lemon juice up- ing more sugar, if desired. Bake in a on them. Add more sliced apple, more moderate oven. When baked, add the ugar, a little more lemon, and proceed whites beaten stiff as for a meringue, in this way until the dish is full. Cover Set in the oven and brown lightly,

, with a round of puff paste, pinch to-In transferring embroidery designs gether the edges and cut several slits terday afternoon, when he was arraignuse a stiletto instead of a leadpencil for in the upper to allow the steam to es- ed before Police Magistrate C. J. Smith tracing and your design will not be cape. Bake in a steady oven to a gold- this morning. en brown, covering the ple with paper for the first ten minutes.

Cherry Pudding-Stem and stone he caught the driver speeding twice two heaping cupfuls of cherries. Beat on the avenue. According to the offithree eggs light and stir into them a cer, Wertman was exceeding the speed pint of milk, a tablespoonful of melted limit when he drove east on the avenue butter and a quart of flour which has but stated that he was taking an ill been twice sifted with two teaspoonfuls man to the hospital. of baking powder. Beat well and add the cherries, which should be thoroughly dredged with flour. Stir these in lightly and quickly; turn into a greas- He asked for a continuance of his cast, Larded Liver-Wash a calf's or ed pudding dish and bake in a steady lamb's liver, lard it with narrow strips oven for an hour and a half. Bake, of salt pork and put it into a covered covered, for the first hour; uncover Pour over the liver a pint of and brown. Serve the pudding in the cold beef stock and cover the pan dish in which it was baked. Eat hot closely. Set in a moderate oven and with a hard sauce. Hard Sauce: Work cook a hour and a half. Transfer the two tablespoonfuls of butter and a cup

and add to it a cupful of strained to- Lemon Bread Pudding-One quart sato liquor, a teaspoonful of onion of milk, one cup of dry bread crumbs, uice, salt and pepper to taste. Boil up one lemon, three eggs, one-quarter cup ofsugar. Soak the bread crumbs in the Sliced Apple Pie-Line a deep pie milk and beat until foamy. Beat the

OFFERS VIEWS OF THE WAR OF 1812

Hundredth Anniversary of Battle of Campbell's Island to Be Observed.

PROGRAM NEXT MONDAY

Rock Island County Historical Society Will Be in Charge of Exercises on the Scene.

One week from today, July 20, the 100th anniversary of the battle of Campbell's island, will be observed at that historic spot under the auspices of the Rock Island County Historical society. It is planned to make the exercises worthy of the occasion in every respect.

The program will be given at 3 p. m. at the inn. It will be open to the public as well as to members of the society, and an effort is to be made to in-

terest as many as possible. W. A. Meese of Moline, leading loand will then turn it over to the officers of the Historical society of which S. W. Searle is president. Rev. R. S. Haney of Moline will deliver the oration, and Father J. S. Kelley will pronounce the invocation.

Show Battle Views.

A feature of the program will be moving pictures of reproductions of by General Andrew Jackson, this be-The law committee will write the the hope of Great Britain to retain

Music will be given afternoon and evening by John Hauberg's Boy Scout and camp there over night.

BLANCHE COLLINS GETS HEAVY FINE

Is Told That She Will Be Assessed Big Amounts Every Time She Is Arrested.

was arrested in Jonas Meyers' place BODEN'S CONDITION week they will have completed their on Twenty-second street, between Third and Fourth avenues, was fined \$200 and costs, when she plead guilty before Magistrate C. J. Smith this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

> warned her to leave this city a numbrought before him.

William Ward and Jonas Meyers also arrested at the time the Collins woman was taken into custody, were each fined \$10 and costs. None of the three was able to pay, and all were taken back to the county jail.

Mrs. H. Osborn, who resides on Fourth avenue, was released this morning of the charge of larceny, when she was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Carl Kuchl.

SICK MAN EXCUSE MADE BY SPEEDER

Claimed That He Was Conveying Ill Persons to Sanitarium in Davenport at Time.

L. O. Wertman of Moline, plead that he was conveying a sick man to the sanitarium in Davenport as his reason for speeding on Seventh avenue yes-

He was arrested by Special Traffic Officer P. J. Carey, who stated that

He returned west on the avenue a short time later with the party and made the same plea, but was arrested. and it was set for Saturday morning.

DIPS AGAIN WORK AT WATCH TOWER

One Victim Is Relieved of Purse Containing \$25, but No Others Reported.

Pickpockets again operated at Watch Tower park last evening. One man is known to have been relieved of his purse containing \$25 in bills.

The dip was very clever and the robbery was not detected until some time afterwards, and thus far no ar-

rests have been made. It is not known how many were in the gang nor how many were "touched," but only one case is reported, so it is presumed that they secured only one victim.

The crowd at the Tower was not as huge as on the other instance on a Sunday evening towards the latter part of May, when a woman turned Rock Island Well Represented sleuth and traced down a dip, who not only robbed her husband, but several

ROCK ISLAND MAN FRUSTRATES FOUR

Sweeps \$45 Into Drawer of Ta. ble at Huber's Garden and Fights Off Quartet.

ALL MAKE GOOD ESCAPE

Raymond DeBaerdenraker Proves Faithful Cashier of Funds Belonging to Moline Bicycle Club.

cal historian, will open the meeting one hand and sweeping \$45 in silver afternoon in the English language and it, and then giving fight, Raymond De-Rock Island, frustrated four men who the foremost festivals of the church attempted to hold him up at Huber's year. The choir of the Immanuel's garden at 10:45 o'clock Saturday church assisted in the services giving night.

De Baardenraker was in charge of the sale of tickets to the dance hall, some of the battles of the war of 1812 He is a member of the Moline Bicycle its annual picnic at the garden,

The money was piled high on the table in dollars, halves, quarters and ing the blow which finally destroyed dimes. Four men, all residents of Rock Island or nearby, came up to the that they were about to purchase tickets for the dance, but on the other hand, one made a lunge for the money. The cashier was too quick for them however, and in an instant had the money in the drawer, which was equipped with a spring lock.

Fights Men Off.

De Baerdenraker was up on his feet fighting the men away, and as help came almost immediately, the four disappeared. This morning a warrant was sworn out for one of the quartet. and it is expected that by night all will be apprehended.

De Baerdenraker, while he recognized all of the men, knew only one by name, and it is expected that through the arrest of him the names and addresses of the other three will be secured.

The condition of Robert H. Boden, Jr., 20 years old, who was injured in making a dive at the Crescent bridge At the time of her arrest she asked Friday evening, remains about the for a continuance, claiming that she same. He has remained conscious Beatrice, 6-Year-Old Daughter ever since the accident. Dr. Joseph her. In explaining to her why he was DeSilva, who is attending him, stated assessing such a heavy fine, Magis- this morning that three or four days The executive council will meet in trate Smith told her that he had would be required yet to determine his chances for recovery, which are

Past Noble Grand-Anna Lamp.

SEATS NEW OFFICERS Eudora Rebekah lodge installed the following officers Friday evening:

Noble Grand-Mary Ehmen. Vice Noble Grand-Lola McLain. Recording Secretary-Effa Chalk, R. S. to N. G .- Ella Godfrey. L. S. to N. G .- Alberta Elliott, L. S. to V. G .- Olivia Reid. R. S. to V. G .- Della Cleland. Conductor-Emma Brown. Warden-Ida Barker. Inside Guardian-Alice Parks. Outside Guardian-John Kuehl. Chaplain-May E. Reid.

Pianist-Crystal Linsey

A convict has died of eating onions at the state prison in Kansas. It might be thought that the onions had been accidentally or otherwise poisoned, but the truth seems to be that the convict ate too many of them. It is well to association held Saturday the visiting know that there is such a thing as eating too many onions.

Fine Society Stationery

nouncements, Visiting maternity pads, three gowns.

Commercial Stationery

Business Cards, Trade Announcements, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Checks and Embossed Stationery for Office and Home.

Kramer Printing & Pub. Co Soda in the Gi

1508 Second Ave. Rock Island Phone, R. I. 287.

TWO HUNDRED GO TO CELEBRATION

at Anniversary Exercises at Geneseo.

Two hundred members of the German Lutheran Immanuel's church went | both the same size; I am large for my to Geneseo yesterday to participate in age. the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Concordia Lutheran church. The company went by train in the morning and remained for the services throughout the day, returning last night.

Representatives were present from all the cities and towns surrounding Geneseo and an enormous crowd was entertained during the day, dinner and supper being served to those attending from out of the city.

The morning service at 10 o'clock was conducted in the German language, Rev. A. C. Doerffler preaching the ceremony, the choir giving special musical numbers. Professor. O. C. Boeckler of Concordia seminary at Opening a drawer at a table with Springfield, delivered an address in the into it with the other locking in the evening an especially interesting song service was held, numbers being given alternately by the choir and the Baerdenraker, 635 Forty-fifth street, congregation, the songs characterizing numbers at the three sessions.

BID OF TRI-CITY COMPANY IS LOW

amendments passed at the head camp dominion over the present territory table. De Baerdenraker presumed Offers for Paving on Second right unless a couple are engaged to him that the only and greatest presumed of learning the present territory table. Avenue and on Seventh Street Are Opened.

> The Tri-City Construction company was low bidder in the job for the paving of Second avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets, and Seventh street between Second and Fourth ave-

> The bids were opened this morning at a meeting of the board of local improvements. The paving is to be of brick, and but two firms were after the job, their prices variating but a small amount.

For the paving the Tri-City Construction company claimed \$2.19 per square yard, while the Indipendent Construction company asked \$2.20. For the curbing the former company asked 43 cents per foot, and the latter 431/2 cents.

REMAINS THE SAME CHILD RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vasconcellos, Is Victim.

Beatrice, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vasconcellos, 1809 Seventeenth street, was painfully injured when she was run down by an automobile near the dam at Milan yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

She had been out with her parents fishing during the afternoon, and wandered up onto the road. The car which struck her was driven and owned by E. Robbins of Preemption. Mr. Robbins stated today that he was going south on the road at about 15 miles an hour when the child ran in front of the machine. He rushed her to the office of Dr. G. A. Wiggins in Milan, where she was treated. Several teeth were knocked out and she was lacerated about the prehead and nose, with severe bruises about the chest and

No serious results are expected to follow the accident.

VISITING NURSE MAKES 360 CALLS DURING MONTH

At a meeting of the Visiting Nurse nurses made their report for the month of June as follows:

Calls made, 360 on 50 cases, 21 of which were former and 29 new, under Drs. Mueller, Sala, Williams, Freytag, Snively, Banta, Craig, Ostrom, DeSilva, Davis and Emily Wright of Rock Island, Beal, Sloan and Liepold of Moline and Kulp of Davenport. Twenty cases recovered, three were discharged, 13 dismissed, two transferred to hospital, one died and there are 11 remain-

There were four Metropolitan cases and collections amounted > \$3.25. Expenses totaled \$2.10 and the articles self. Invitations for Wed- loaned were: Six pillow cases, six ding Anniversaries, An- sheets, 14 abdominal binders, 14 dozen

and At-Home Cards, Etc. | Donations were Ethi, Mrs. E. M. Katherine Gest; Mrs. Eihl, Mrs. E. M. Sala, Mrs. Frank March, Mrs. Peter Fries, Helpers' Circle of King's Daughters, Associated Charities and Parker steam laundry.

CITY CHAT

(Advertisements.) Buy a home of Reidy Bros. For express, call William Trefz. Tri-City Towel Supply company. Soda in the Green room. Harper House pharmacy.

Independent Express & Storage. R. L. 981. Soda in the Green room. Harper

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TEART and

Dear Mrs, Thompson: I am a girl

(1) How old should a girl be before

of 14 and have a friend of 15. We are

she goes to dances? (2) Is it all right for us two girls to go to a show with a boy friend of our

(3) Is it all right for the boy to kiss us good night? (4) Should two girls like us go with boys since we were 14, but we never

anybody steady? (5) What will whiten a tan skin? (6) My chum and I have brown hair and blue eyes. Would a tan coat look good on us? Or what color would you

think would look good on us? (7) What will take stains out of clothes?

(8) Will you please give me a good

cookie recipe. BLUE EVES. (1) If you mean public dances, my dears, I do not think any nice girl and don't get mushy, and there are should go there. Girls of your age can go to respectable dances among

(2) I see no harm in it if it is a re spectable show and he is a respectable boy. Of course, I take it for granted necessary for a girl to let a bo that you ask your mother or father for know that she loves him. If a girl is permission to go and tell your folks all pleasant and considerate and interabout the show afterward.

(3) Does he kiss you both when he dent that she likes him. If she show takes you home together? He must that she loves him, when he hast be very affectionate-just like a pup- asked for her love, she cheapens her py that loves everything and wants self in his eyes and makes him the to lick everybody's hand. No, I don't much more conceited. If he asks her think those good-night kisses are all for proof that she loves him, tel marry each other.

(4) You are both too young. Wait Less to marry a man, until you are 18, at least.

(5) Buttermilk or lemon juice. (6) Tan would look well on you; so

would brown and blue. (7) It depends upon what makes the stains. Hot water poured on from a height will take out fresh fruit a beautiful card. Am I to thank him stains. Soap and warm water will for it, for it was very, very pretty take out ordinary grease stains. Naph- I was the only one he wrote to. How tha and chloroform will take out most | can I thank him? BROWN EYES. stains.

(8) Our Favorite Cookies-One cup sugar, one-half cup baking molasses, one cup sour milk (or buttermilk), one cup raisins chopped, one tablespoon soda, two teaspoons cinnamon, to acknowledge the card. Let him one teaspoon cloves, flour to roll out write you a regular letter if he as soft as you can.

HUMANE SOCIETY EXTENDING SCOPE

Officer H. H. Robb Receiving Calls From All Over County in Interests of Work.

The activities of the Rock Island County Humane society are gradually extending all over the county, according to the report of H. H. Robb. humane officer, made at the montly meeting of the organization-this morning at the office of Dr. J. W. Stewart, Safety building.

June 14 Mr. Robb got a tip that a cock fight was to be pulled off at a only survivor. The remains will be Belgian picnic near Barstow, Taking sent to Port Byron for burial tomora deputy sheriff with him, he visited row morning. the managers of the outing, and after reading the law to them, the latter

concluded to drop the sport planned. July 1 Mr. Robb was also called to Milan, showing that the scope of the

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two

(1) We have been going with the

let them kiss us. Did we do right?

our age to sit in the moonlight was

boys that they have never seen be

(4) How would you let a boy know

(2) If you don't sit up too late

some sensible older folks nearby, a

(3) It isn't the best thing to do.

much from my girl readers. It is not

ested in the boy's affairs, it is en-

of love a girl can give is her willing

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A Chicago

gentleman friend of my brothers

came to visit us for a few days.

This was the first time I met him

When he returned home he sent me

He probably sent the card merely

as a little courtesy in acknowledge

ment of your efforts to make time

pass pleasantly for him while visit-

ing your home. It is not necessary

wishes to keep up the acquaintance.

(4) This question comes to me so

READER

(3) Is it right for girls to wave at

(2) Is it considered nice for

girls, age 16 years.

that you loved him?

(1) Yes; my dears.

might do no great harm.

fore?

organization is widening. During the month of June Mr. Robb received 15 complaints; reprimanded 10 drivers; examined 10 horses; took three horses off from work; and destroyed two horses. Two small boys, whose ages were between three-andhalf and five, were disturbed in their pleasant pastime of "hopping wagons" and retudne dto their homes.

Miss Wilson Dies. Catherine Elizabeth Wilson, colored, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gray Jackson, 2213, Third avenue, after suffering for several months with complications. She was born in 1883 in Port Byron, where she had spent practical ly all of her life. Her sister in the

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Bed Time Tales

By Clara Ingram Judson.

The Pink Cloud Flowers

of golden glory. The flowers could get it done."

bloomed and the birds sang in the "I'm sorry," said the sun, "lis

This is the kind of a day I like to live," said a fairy, as he stretched

like to lay on the sand and just roll around and grow."

"Oh! oh! you're getting lazy I see," called back a brother fairy, "don't you know there's work to do—all those flowers to be painted." yellow while the sun is shining and the tangle of breezes to be straightened out before the evening needs

to use them." Yes, I know," replied the fairy, "I'll work pretty soon but just now I want a nap."
So he laid down on some soft moss

and soon was fast asleep.

He slept from the warm noon time till the sun had dropped down-down, down in the western sky and the birds were saying their soft good Then he waked with a start and

sat up straight. He saw the sun sinking low, the birds going to bed and the flowers all closing their

"Please Mr. Sun. can't you wait a white poppies were painted pink and while and help me?"

"No. Friend Fairy," replied the sun, "I cannot wait for you. To be sure I am big and strong and powerful but I must keep to my regular duties thems.

"And that is the reason there are no yellow poppies.

So every summer day that is warm and nappy, the kind old sun the sun themselves themselves themselves the sun t

ful but I must keep to my regular duties though I'd like to stop and

help you."

"But how can I paint without their work before night.
you?" questioned the fairy, "see all
those white poppies there? The Tomorrow—An Imitation

NE beautiful day the sun strode Queen told me to paint them yellow

early morning for the air was warm I'll tell you what I can do. While—just the kind of a day for growing I am going to sleep, I'll send some and singing.

And then, at the noon time, the sky and you may paid with these And then, at the noon time, the birds took a nap and the flowers stopped blooming and let the warm sun ripen their seed pods ready for



"While I am going to sleep, I'll send some soft pink evening rays all over the sky and you may paint with those instead of the yellow."

On dear, oh dear," he cried. "I afternoon got out his brushes, the can't paint the flowers yellow when kind old sun colored the sky all pink there is no yellow sunshine—what and crimson and in the twilight the ever shall I do?

"Please Me. S. So the fairy who had slept al

So every summer day that is warm and nappy, the kind old sun colors the twilight sky pink and rose and crimson, so that the fairies who slept in the day time can finish their work before night.

Tomorrow An Imitation Shower,